Thope you will have a good Christian and the market by the American military authorities by December 15 all fire arms in their possession. The Burgomasters of towns in the area of occupation will issue licenses to the person multiorides to be armed for police duties after approval by the American military authorities. The proclamation also locally and the state of the same for the Americans as for the same for the American and the usual prices.

KENTUCKY MAD 745 WOMEN

ENTUCKY HAD 743 WOMEN WAR WORKERS AT CAPITAL

While it has not een possible to concerning the btain exact figures umber of these was ommission estimates workers, the ne nearly 55,000 wede employed in

Washington.

These figures of course apply only to those women engaged in work that will immediately cause to be necessary now that hostilities have closed.

New York sent the largest number of such women war workers to the national capital, its total being 4,258 while Alaska furnished the smallest mber sending only three.

HITCHENS SOLDIER KILLED Sergt. Watt Savage, of Hitchins, age 25 years, was shot and mortally wounded by a drunken negro while walking along a street in Louisville. The wounded soldier lived tweive hours after being shot. He said a drunken negro stumbled against him, and when he remonstrated the negro draw a revolver and shot him. The bullet penetrated his right lung. His cousin, Corp. G. B. Savage, who was with him, escaped a similar fate by seeking saffety behind a tree. James Stallard, negro, was arrested nd lodged in jall charged with the nurder.

E SOLDIER

Statement of Ownership, Management Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of Big Sandy News.

State of Keptucky, county of Law ence. m. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. F cording@to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and Publisher of the Big Sandy News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the foresaid publication for the dat by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodd in Section 443, Postal Laws and quintions, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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None. M. F. CONLEY, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2th day of December, 1918. (SEAL) G. R. BURGESS. My computation expires Jan. 29, 1920.

19.—'Marehal ford bull, pur-col E. H. Tay-rd farms herd, a Landon. MOVED TO TENNESSEE.

GONE

Will now answe you are welcome letter I received and was sure glad to than the American hear from you and that you all were yell. I am having a very good lime. I sure would love to see you all and don't think it will be long until I will. I hope you will have a good Christman, and would like best in the world of the American.

Well Sis Scotland is the prettiest place I've been yet. It sure is a line Tell uncle I wish he could see these

French people. Their language seems some what queer to us. Tell all hello

Pvt. Yan Wellman, 325th F. A. HE. Co. 84Div American Exped. Forces

HATCHER LANDS IN PIKE

About Jan.1st, 1918, when a coal mine threatened this country, James Hatcher, one of the best known and nighly respected residents of Pike sounty, Ky., began breaking ground on his mineral lands near Keyser, on the Big Sandy division of the Chesa-peake & Ohio railway. This property consists of 3200 acres of high grade splint and gas coals, and is underlaid by five workable seams of coal aggrerating twenty-five feet in thickness

On account of serious labor short age occasioned by army drafts, con truction work was seriously retarded, although shipments commenced from Mine No. 1 in September. This mine is operating in what is known is the Eikhorn No. 2 seam. Mr.Hatcher is contemplating mal

ng further railroad extensions and about one and one-half miles of grading is already completed. Eventually four mines will be opened on this property. Timber necessary for the enstruction of additional tipples and other mine buildings is being cut from this same property. A double tipple is planned for mines Nos. 2 and 3.

All mines will be electrically equip ed throughout although purchase f the generators and bollers have en temporarily deferred, account atreme high prices and shortage of equipment. It is planned of one hundred modern niners homes, twelve of which are already completed, also a three story store and office building.

Although previously interested as essor in various mining operation n eastern Kentucky, this h Mr. Hat cher's first venture as an operator and he is determined to make these four mines the class of the district. An ultimate expenditure of one quar-ter million dollars is contemplated.

KILLED IN ACTION

The War Department announced to day that 450 American commission in action in France this year.

LOUISA PROOF

Should Convince Every Louisa Reader

The frank statement of a neighbor elling the merits of a remedy. Bids you pause and believe. By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all. Here's a Louisa case. A Louisa citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced. E. Miller, Lock Ave., says: "About four years ago I was suffering with kidney complaint. There was a dull, constant ache in my back and it made my back weak and lame. I suffered from rheumatic twinges al-so and as I had often heard of Doan's Kodney Pills, I used some. They promptly relieved me of the complaint and I consider Doan's Kidney Pills

be would canmit could be moved from Walton, Ky. to Newbern, moved from Walton, Ky. to Newbern, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the same that of the Baptist Church in Louisa a few rears, ago.

MOVED TO TENNESSEE.

a fine medicine for kidney allments."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Miller had. Forster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PEACE IS COME

ND YET THE GOVERNMENT STILL ASKS FOR

okkeepers and Stenographers

E fo rthis line of work NOW. DELAY may be COSTLY.

schers and in from four to six months qualify them for

the way from \$75 to \$125 a month, and continue twelve instead of six or eight.

can take pupils who have finished the eighth grade and make good aphers and bookkeepers out of them, so they can draw salaries any-

We can take boys or girls who have not gone as far as the eighth grade and ar PREPARADORY DEPARTMENT make up for any deficiency in their to make splendid bookkeepers and stenographers out of them.

ONLY BUSINESS SCHOOL in the state that owns its buildsnyone has a right to presume that what we do or say has aming to make it good.

Sthe main reason why our pupils are generally successful.

a HMSH CLASS of pupils so that when they are qualified, we n in positions and recommend them in every way to the business

> to enter, but if you cannot enter now, do not make it , when our spring term opens. Write at once for par-

PERUN

Glad to Try Anything

Was in a Terribly Run Down Condition

Liquid and Tablet Form

Carl Haessler, formerly a profes-or at the University of Illinois, who s serving twelve years in the Federal prison at Pt Leavesworth for refusing to wear a soldier's uniform, nid, while testifying at the trial in kee Leader, and one of the defeadants was "ten slow a bird to travel in my ampany.

He Red Cross chapter, issues an ap COUNTY BEING DEVELOPED al to all Red Crose werkers of the ty to return to their former tasks claring that bandages, masks are critted articles are urgently needed, Phousands of men at Camp Zachary laylor are suffering, he says, as a realt of the holiday vacation taken by ted Cross workers

> rought no loss of life Iron starva tion to the people of Belgium and Northern France, according to a reort of Herbert Hooger, because ne work of the American Relief Comrission in providing enough food to eep them above the toargin.

> Aide de camp of Gen. Pulsucski nilitary head of the rew Polish epublic, says the people of thenaon probably will turn to Bolshey sm unless the Allies provide them with food and clothing supplies im mediately. The republic is in a state of starvation, he asserts, in making an appeal for assistance.

Advice from Paris indicate that Premier Clemenceau, who previously us been regarded as opposed to such utoplan schemes as a Leugue hat idea by President Wilson. President Wilson having uded his visit to London, ay go to Carlisle and attend services church where his grand; ather

France needs help in restring the actories that Germany has destroyed, according to Edouard le Billy. Deputy French High Commissioner to he United States.

All war material captured by the American Army will be brought to the United States for such disposition as Congress may direct, according to ecretary Baker.

Russian prisoners returning from Jermany are in a bad plight, having assufficient shoes and clothing, acording to official advices to the State

Fourteen battleships and ten cruis-ers have been fitted out by the Navy Department as transports to help bring American soldiers back from

The Polish Government has estab

ished a thin military front against the advancing Bolsheviki forces.

Saturday

o problems of the peace conference The conversations, were said to have informal nature, were said to have seen "very satisfactory" and to indibeen 'very satisfactory' and to indi-cate that agreement on the main points to be settled is in prospect. The President was a guest at a luncheon given by Lloyd George, and last night he and Mrs. Wilson were the chief guests at the state banquet at Buckingham Palace. The President and the King responded to toasts and their speeches indicated the between England and America.

Following the report of naval experts, the United States Navy De-partment announces that the Engle boats built at the Ford auttomobile factory to chase submarines are to be retained as permanent units of the fleet. In recent tests the Eagles met every rquirement and exceeded

Secretary Baker says the Govern-ment has no intention of keeping the soldiers now at camps in military service indefinitely. At the rate in which the men are being discharged he says, all should be out of the army and returned to their homes not later than Februarr 1.—

Sergt, Dewey McCord, of the Rainbow Division who is visiting

Right and justice must guide the peace conference, declared President Wilson in his speech republished.

to England Thursday and the wel- most trustworthy evidence. come he received was the most re-markable ever given a visiting ruler

mes as his train speeded to London a London he was received by King leorge the British Premier and other otables. But the greatest demonstrarem the station to Buckingham Palace. Thelargest crowd that has ever Chicago of five Socialists charged greeted a visitor to London paid with violating the esponage act, that tribute to the American Chief Ex-Victor Berger, editor of the Milwau- ecutive with roaring cheers. After cutive with roaring cheers. After its arrival at Buckingham Palace the owds called for him and he was ed soldiers: President Wilson onfer with Premier Loyd George to-lay and it is believed, wil urge approval by that statesman of the Lea-

> There have been approximately 00,000 cases and 7,017 deaths in Kontucky from influenza and pneumonia from September 22 up to December L according to an official report made by the State Board of Health yesterday. The board estimates there were also about 1,000 deaths not reported. er about 8,000 in all. 1

The report of Lieut, Commande orge R. Baker states that President Wilson's ruling against any political ensorship on press dispatches from out to the letter. Reference to miliary affairs is the only news barred by the American censor, he says.

Washington for the past week has awaited a cable xpectantly resident Wilson naming the new Prector General of Railroads. Two walker D. Hines are reported to have been recommended to the Presdent by Mr. McAdoo.

and Christian county Hopkins business men yesterday in mass meet-ing pledged the raising of \$80,000 and purchase of 5,000 acres of land or a site for the proposed Federal sanitarium at Dawson Springs of

Five officers and 106 enlisted men to have arrived at Camp Zachary Taylor to be demobilized, tell interling stories of how Kentucky, Inlana and West Virginia troops got into the fighting in France in the

HOME CIRCLE

speak, their hearts are in the right place; if their attire is old-fashioned and their manners not up to the frills of the twentieth century standard they have had experience of moreval-ue than all the schooling and extra accomplishments that you may think of shining excellence. Heed your mother—you will never regret it

It is fitting that kindly thoughts that it finds expression in gifts, good wishes and glad greetings. They are akin in the heart who follow the lead of Bethlehem's Star, May the joy Christmas, "peace and good will ring in all your homes, and may ish Premier, and Arthur Balfour, the brightness of his presence illumine to problems of his presence illumine every heart.

Kep your Christmas nerve and muscle and heart and hope and cheer first for your own home, your own fireside, your dearest, your closest, your sweetest and then comes the homeless, the fireless, the unloyed the undeared and be true, true to the hast "Merry Christmas" that crosse

The clock struck 12 on December 31st, and we are ushered into a New Year-with how many plans for the future—wew resolves, many alas! that are made to be broken. But let us welcome the untrodden paths and grasp the new conditions with a firm hand, grateful for the blessings the old year has brought to us.

It is more blessed to give than to eceive. It is likewise more expen-

Gift giving at Christmas time is, or ought to be, nothing more than a manifestation of the Christmas shirit, which is unselfish, seeking only to make others happy. Every one who has been moved by this spirit has realized the truth of the saying. "It is more blessed to give than to

Headquarters and medical detachments and 2d Battalion of the 814th should be definite and specific. Do not say simply that you will be more liberal, but say just how liberal you will be demobilization of the cadre of the demobilization now at the camp. engage to perform in the future.

The noblest resolution that any cithis parents in Hopkinsville for the bolidays, went "over the top" four would be the resolution to live more times, was one of six Yanks to kill twelve Huns, and was twice wounded.

The hosest resolution that any circles the parents in the hosest resolution that any circles it would be the resolution to live more faithfully by the golden rule, that twelve Huns, and was twice wounded.

wilson in his speech replying to Wilson in his speech replying to King George at the state dimer in and true goodness than rejuctance to think evil of one's neighbors and absolute incapacity to believe an evil President Wilson began his visit report about good men, except the

Give girls an object in life-let to the world's metropolis. Destroy- them fit themselves thoroughly, to ers of the British navy met his yacht pursue that object and there will be halfway across the English Channel fewer unhappy marriages, and less

THE GROWTH OF HABIT

Robustness to many is almost entirely a matter of habit, the habit of taking care and the

The energizing properties of Scott's have been proved in thousands of homes nearly everywhere.

The habit of using Scott's regularly at trying periods a means of building up thought and thwarting beatings is a least trying periods cultivating.

Footwear Savings

Big Semi-Annual Clarance Sale in Prevailing Modes in Footwear

	\$16.00 Boots for	13.75
	\$12.00 Boots for	
	\$10.00 to \$14 values for	
i		\$6.75
y	Big variety \$7 to \$10 for	\$5.75

EVERY HOME CAN NOW HAVE THE NEW EDISON

OUR PAYMENT PLAN MAKES THIS POSSIBLE It Plays All Records

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

The store clerk who gets seven dol-lars a week and spends twenty dol-lars for a Christmas present for his girl should be classed among "Christ-

Never mind, ladies. The Christmas shopping doesn't come out of your pockets. It is your annual oppostunity to get more than even with the

Use a little judgement in buying Christmas presents. Don't give your cirl a pair of No. 8 boots, or purchase looking-glass for a blind aunt.

Regrets for the past will not strengthen the future. "Forgetting the past, press on." is the better way. Know all men by these present Christmas presents) that the milk f human kindness is still sweet.

It's a wise husband who prepares cived from his dear wife.

To make your NewYear a happy save a happy New Year. What is your worst fault? What

is mine? Are you going to reform with the New Year.? This is a season of the year when one is looking for new in stockings.

Say not that Christ has be

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick while tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become closured up with waste, liver gets slugge

Look at the turgue, Mether! Mecher ocatd, or your child is listless, week feverish, breath bad, restless, domn't eat heartlly, full of cold, or has sere throat or any other children's ali-ment, give a feaspoonful of "Cak-fornia Syrup of Figs," then don't fornia Syrip of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly haven-less, and in a few hours all this con-stipation poison, sour bile and for menting waste will gently meve ent of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thor-ough "inside cleansing" is ofitimes all that I snecessary. It should be the first treatment given is any seen-ness.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Cal-ifornia Syrup of FigFs" which has of all ages and for grown-ups plaisly printed on the bottle. Look eare-fully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Big Sandy News,
Louis, Ry.
Dear Friends of Lawrence County: As I can't hear from anyone I that would write to the Big Sandy News I have not received a letter from my home since I have been in France and I have written more than a dozen times and to other people. If this is printed I hope my parents see it and will write to me. I would like to hear from home.

from home.

We landed in France on September the 3rd. I was with the 39th division then and later I was transferred to the 32nd division and on October 8 we started toward the front line. I we started toward the front line. I had never thought much about the front, but that put me to thinking something about it and when I got up there I thought more about it when the Germans sent a heavy harrage on us and I couldn't see anything for the dirt and smoke. But I soon got used to all that. Integed up only ten days that time and then we went back for a rest and we stayed back till the first of November and then we started to the front again, and on the 4th of November we we up ready to face the enemy, but against them till the

"BLIMP" SINKS

Honolula-Out from a dense for streaking the sea shot a small dir igfble called a "blimp," manned b three allied flyers. Directly in front of them a mile away was a U-boat with its conning tower and decks well out of the water, says an account of one of the most successful encoun-ters of a Builish air craft with a German submarine.

Opening out his engine to its fu espacity, the pitot steered straight for the German craft, many of whose crew were on deck. They had seen the airship approaching and immediately brought a quick-firing gun in-to action. With shells bursting about them, the Airmen pushed on and soor within effective machine-gu mange

The observer used his gun to such good effect that with one drum be accounted for the submarine's gun crew. Thereupon the Germans with-out waiting to rescue their wounded began hurriedly to submerge. Meanwhile the wireless operator of the "blimp" was busy sending out

urgent signals to various patrol boats and submarine chasers known to be in the vicinity. Climbing to the height of about 1,500 feet the pliot now got ready to use the machine's heavy bombs. The U-

The airship, released of a heavy weight, shot up like an express eleva-tor in a New York skyscraper, but

carless of its watching the bomb sink swiftly until it struck the water, perhaps two hundred feet ahead of the arget.
When its fuse came into action, a

flash of lighting seemed to rip through the dark depths of the ocean and a peculiar brown, cloudy mass enveloped the fore part of the U-boat. It seemed ages before the effect of the explosion reached the surface. Then, like a geyser the water shot Schaffer of Chicago one of its into the air. In the center of disturb ance the gaping hull of the submarine prayed quietly. slowly appeared and its crew could be seen leaping overboard.

erally blown to pieces.

8. B. May, of Langley, Ky., was in cuisa Monday to enter his two sons

GIRLS! HAVE A MASS GERMAN U-BOAT OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR SOFT, GLOSSY, WAVY

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments-try this!

If you care for heavy hair, that glisofe; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine... Just one application doubles the cauty of your hair, besides it inin ately dissolves every particle of danddestructive scurf robs the hair of its verishness and itching of the scalp then the hair falls out fast,

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerety believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you boat, although submerged, was still desire soft, justrous beautiful hair and easily visible, and taking carful aim lots of it—no dandruff—no itching through his sights the "blimp's" gunner pulled the trigger of the releasing must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually-why not now?

> WANTED ANGRY SEA CALLED TO' TENSHUN

A girls who recently came overseas on a boat that carried a contingent of colored troops and had a somewhat tetrifying experience in a gale praise the conduct of the negro soldiers in time of peril.
"For the most part, they were ut-terly stoical," said Mrs. Marion Chase of Chicago one of the trio

"During the storm many of them "But, even in the midst of the gale that it seemed would sink our saip

By this time two British motor one couldn't help being amused by launches were racing to the spot, but an incident that occurred:

"A negro soldier, older than most of way to escape the effects of a terrific is companions, and deathly, seasick explosion which now occurred. The magazine of the U-boat had been fired, and with a succession of mighty fired, and with a succession of mighty detonations the whole craft was lit-like eyes heavenward, and shouted; "O-O-Oh, Lawd, call dishyere angry

Mrs. C. R. Layne of Hulette, was in Louisa Saturday.

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books-but don't scold! Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels,



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, or fermentations and constitution poison which is keeping your little one ss, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is se eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills a the tender storpach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never re, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless circus to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box